The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1896.

Guv Soliloquises on His Visit to the City of Sumter and Writes on Ancient History.

"Ob, for a lodge in some vast wilderness, some endless contiguity of shade," where all this twaddle of bard gold or softest silver talk "shall reach me nevermore."-Hez.

We've lately been a transient resident of our own beautiful city of Sumter, a volunteer resident, and we've spent some of the pleasantest days of our later life in the enjoyment of the hospitality and kindness of the private citizens and the entertainment of the Jervey House and Ed Carpenter's. (We didn't quite reach the "Nixon." Hope to do so later.) We've been cordially welcomed and kindly treated by all and have some invitations still in reserve and they are accepted and the engagements will be fulfilled so sure as we can travel back to town. We are more than ever anxious to become acquainted with the good people of our town just now when there seems an imminent probability of a line being established which will make us inhabitants of a foreign country. We'd make a mighty poor alien just now. We've noted the city under all conditions, from the crisp and early hours when the darkness is giving birth to another young day and the streets are empty save a Jone and tired sentinel or an early wege earner whose hurried footsteps make a-sharp and echoing click upon some distant pavestones; along the later and lighter hours as the electric lamps go out and the town slowly wakes and the laborers appear, thus the early salesman. At the ninth hour when the bank doors unclose and the day's whire is getting under way, and as it gathers way, and along the bright hours of the busy day, while the marts are thronged with the buyers and the sellers, and the busses and the buggies and bicycles marceuver for right of way in the swarming streets and invoke blue and harxless benedictions upon each other, while the dry goods stores are dealing out comfort for the outer man and the drug stores and dispensary deal confusion to the inner man. In the waning hours, when the rustic customer puts his 4-legged critter to the wagon and his 2-X critter in his pocket and wends his way to the first spring or well on the road to his rural bome and then and there spiles a drink of-good spring water, while the tired clerk emerges from behind the counter to catch a breath of pavement air. After the closing bour, when the throngs have disappeared and Mercury is detbrosed and Vesta until the dead still bours again. We have Give up drinking tea or coffee, or take latter day, 32nd degree, 22 carat, zero demagogue, orate to them all day and we saw but one drunk man and he was white and from peaceful, quiet and law abiding town we open air " have ever spent the same number of days and nights in, but we can semember when the place was even more calm and peaceful than now, when there was no railroad or telegraph, or telephone, or electric lights, or water works except a long handle wood pump-when real estate was cheaper and licker was better and credit was easier, when Sumterville was a large sandy X roads with the jail opposite the Court House and A. White & Co., (not our present Hon. Anthony,

distilled liquors from all parts of the world, untaxed, unliceesed and un-X-ed. Sumter then seemed to be a finished and completed town The most distinguishing evidence of an arrival in town was the scent from the stables combined with the aroma of Principes (fine Havana cigars) and the fragrance of Esu de vie and Madeira and sich. Well, well, those days belong to the dead past. The old land marks are disappearing, and, like the old trees near the Judge Moses mansion, will soon be removed as unsightly We must have some little of the esthetical in our composition for we were very loth to see those grand old oaks come down and felt like howling "Woodman spare that tree." But they showed signs of decay and disturbed the blamed wires, and Mr. Tribble [was ahead of us. We remember, in the "Lang Syne" that Columbia was proverbial for its pretty women and handsome horses; but, we should say Columbia would have to yield the palm to modern Sumter as regards the women at least. In the streets, in the stores, in the yards and houses, at church and in the Opera House our eyes have been greeted and gratified by the sight of pretty women, handsome women, maids and matrons. Drat the horses. We went to church. To the dear old church of our younger and happier days, and listened to the reverant voice of the minister and the devout responses of the people and the swelling chants of the choir, and the tender associations and sweet memories of the days of yore arose up before us like a panoramic mist, and there was mist on our glasses also. We sat alongside of one of the judges of the earth, we mean an earthly judge of course. The little transient experience we had of judge Benet would lead us to believe him a high-toned, cultured christian gentleman instead of as pictured, only a year or

he is young Ant'ny), comprised the present

Reid block, and Jackson Moses the Rytten-

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two since, in one of our local papers. Thanks to the kindness of the accomplished Editor of the ITEM, we were admitted and saw and heard Rhea, in Josephine, and must say that we are far behind the times if we are wrong in saying that Col. Abe Ryttenberg's management of the Opera House is not

simply complete, as complete as the Opera Atlantic Coast Line. House itself. We were a season ticket theatre goer in the old days, in the old "city by the sea," and this will explain why we presume to assert that the Sumter audience on that night can be described in one single word, "Elite," from gallery to footlights, not one disturbing, or even unrefined, act, sight or sound interposed to mar the complete enjoyment of the play, as is so frequently the case in so many places, and we felt complimented and proud to have a place in such company, and we'll be dog goned if we are any dratted bootlick

We are just beginning to commence to start to get acquainted with our modern county metropolis and if she don't grow too tast we'll try to catch up with her before conciuding to 'sbake off this mortal coil." But we've wandered far from our text and it is time to get back to it, "Oh for a lodge in some vast wildercess, some endless contiguity of shade," where all this twaddle of hard gold and softest silver tilk shall reach us neveremera -Hez. 4-15.

P. S. We are very glad to be able to state that we have lately had convincing proof that Sumter is now as good a cotton market as any town within reach, and also that we have been long convinced that it is the cheapest market to buy goods in and we hope that this statement will prove satisfactory to any who were disposed to misapprehend us in our cotton communication sometime since.

(To be continued.)

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A young lady a few weeks ago applied to a physician for treatment. She suffered from continual headache, and had done so for years, and she had other troubles. The physician examined her thoroughly, and satisfied herself (the physician was a woman) as to the causes of patient's maladies.

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"The first thing for you to do is to take off your corsets, or wear them so loosely that the vital organs will not be at all compressed even when you take a full breath Then suspend all your clothing from your shoulders, and have nothing hang from your hips. and Copid assume the sway and domesticity | Procure a pair of lowheeled shoes about and sociability and varied pleasures rule, two sizes larger than you wear now. witnessed the multitude of brothers and sis- them very weak. At first you may ters in black who gathered to listen to some mis; the stimulus, but only for a few days. Est nourishing food at regular interva's, and go to bed early and get your sleep out. Walk to and from our own side of the country, and we do un- your place of business so as to get all hesitatingly assert that our city is the most the exercise possible for you in the

\$ A little medicine was given to the patient for some local trouble, but treatment was relied on for the main difficulties She did exactly as her physician told her. In a few days she was free from beadache, and in a few weeks she was enjoying a degree of bealth up to that time entirely unknown to her. The heart was able, without check from tight clothing, to do its work; her lungs bad full play, and could parify the blood without hindrance from corset laces; the abdominal organs, no longer crowded down Scott corner, and afterwards the Solomons upon the delicate organs below them, (Jake and Gus) the O'Donnell house, and performed their functions without in-Hanks the Barnett house, and there was terfering with any other organs of the China's Hotel on the China block, and old body; elasticity gradually came back to Fed Myers kept a genuine old time tavern on the step of the young woman, color the S. D G Company's corner, with "entercame to her face, light to her eye, and tainment for man and beast," and its yawnthe cheerfulness born of good health to

ing fire place, and sanded floor, and odiferous tap room, where were dispensed the choice The physician from whose mouth vintages and pure (not chemically. Bah!) this statement was received, averred that the good results that this patient enjoyed were directly from the treat ment she received and gave berself and not from the medicine -- Ex.

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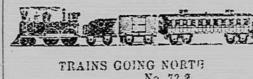
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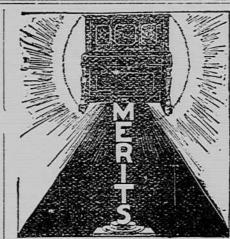


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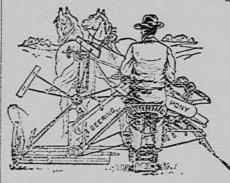
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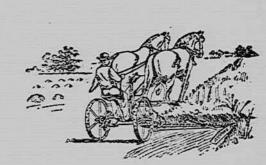
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